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Are located on both sides of Harvard Street Extension, and No. 3 Sawin Street (residence). Take North Avenue, at North Main Street, and turn left into Sawin Street. Visitors are welcome any day in the week. I grow more than 500 varieties of the best modern kinds, including a great many of the recent novelties of merit, and several hundred seedlings of my own raising.

POSTAGE

Postage will be paid on all orders amounting to \$2.00 or more, except as otherwise noted. Orders for less than \$1.00 are not accepted. We begin shipping the middle of July and up to the first of September. To Southern States and the West Coast until late October.

SUBSTITUTES

Late orders should include a list of substitutes in case some varieties are sold out. Otherwise your money will be returned for varieties out of stock.

JOIN THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY

You will receive four Bulletins each year, chock full of Iris interest, all for \$3.00. Send your remittance to B. Y. Morrison, 116 Chestnut Street, Tacoma Park, D. C.

BRONZE MEDAL

The Bronze Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was presented to L. Merton Gage, for his Sunnyside Gardens Collection of Irises, in Boston, June 8th, 1932.

This and that about Irises

NEW VARIETIES

The appearance of a multitude of American Iris breeders, in recent years, introducing new Irises by the hundreds, has brought about a real problem for the dealer to know just what varieties to select that are worthy to offer in the way of Novelties.

Only such Novelties are listed that I have tested out in my own gardens, or that have been highly recommended by competent judges of Irises.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to offer in this catalogue three of the recent introductions of Mr. E. G. Lapham of Indiana, "JERRY", "ELOISE LAPHAM" and "ETHELWYN DUBUAR". All of these Irises have been rated highly, and acclaimed unusually fine and beautiful varieties.

It is a great privilege to list the new sensational Siberian Iris, "GATINEAU", originated by Isabella Preston, the Canadian hybridist. I consider this the most outstanding Sibirica I have seen in many years. Other varieties from Miss Preston are listed herein that I have not yet seen in bloom, but they have all been commended by experienced judges. Other new varieties that I can highly recommend are Blue June, Buechley's Giant, Cheerio, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jeb Stuart, Jean Cayeux, Itasca, President Pilkington, Pink Jadu, Red Dominion, and Rose Dominion.

SHIPPING

None but fully matured and blooming-size roots, properly dried out before packing, are sent out. Fresh dug roots, packed too soon after digging, are liable to sweat in transit, if the weather is hot, especially if they are packed in a tightly-closed box with no ventilation. The rhizome then becomes soft, followed by rot, soon after planting. (Holes are always punched in the box to give free circulation of air). Always examine the rhizomes soon as received, and if they are not firm and hard return at once to the dealer you purchased them from.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

Tall bearded Iris should never be planted in a location where water settles, and the melting snows of late winter form a coating of ice over the beds.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, NATICK, MASS.

If your garden is in a low place, build up the beds six or eight inches, and be sure that the drainage is adequate to allow water to go down through the soil freely.

Do not plant too deep, but so that the rhizome is just below the surface. Spread out the roots and water the hole. Then draw the earth around the rhizome and firm well, and do not water again unless there is a continued dry spell.

If the soil is heavy and drainage is poor, white (coal) ashes will lighten it, and the clinkers may be placed in the bottom of the bed, about 18 inches down for drainage. Do not use the red ashes if white are obtainable. There is a lime element in the white ashes that is absent in the red, and this seems to be just the right chemical compound that is beneficial to many plants, Irises in particular. Use freely. Well-rotted manure may be safely used, if it does not come in contact with the rhizomes.

There is no fixed rule as to how often Irises should be divided. Varieties that increase rapidly should be divided and reset every third year, some perhaps every second year, but Irises that increase slowly will sometimes do well for five years without being disturbed.

BORERS AND ROOT ROT

Borers and root rot seem to be the important things that one has to contend with. I find that eternal vigilance will keep them both in check. Watch the foliage, beginning the first of July, or earlier in some sections, and where you see a leaf that looks slimy or the edges notched, look out for borers, and get an old glove and squeeze the leaf up and down between thumb and finger.

I have found the preparation Cupro-Jabonite the most effective remedy for checking root rot. It is manufactured by the Geo. C. Gordon Chemical Company, 1408 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo. Send them \$1.00 and they will send you one pound post paid.

If you raise seeds of Iris, you will know that the flowers have to be bagged soon after pollinating, to prevent the verbena fly from stinging their eggs into the new-forming seed pod, where they hatch out little larvae (Maggots), that eat up all of the young seeds. The scars on the pods where they have been stung are plainly discernible, when fully developed, and if scraped with a sharp pen knife and a little Calogreen rubbed into the wound, that will be the finish of Mr. Maggot. It is said that Calogreen is also effective for preventing rot, but for treating seed pods I believe ordinary calomel would be just as effective. This treatment does away with bagging.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS

Iris Introductions

FOR 1935

MARY LEE DONAHUE—(Gage, 1935), (W. R. Dykes x Primrose). A pure deep Golden Yellow self. Large flowers that bloom from midseason to late. Standards arching, cupped. Falls broad, drooping, flaring. Brilliant orange beard. Eight judges rated it 95. Height 30

1934 INTRODUCTIONS

JERRY—(Lapham, 1934). This is the most brilliant red Iris that I have seen. Good size, well-rounded ruby red flowers; firm stalk; well-branched. Medium to late. 36 inches....\$5.00

1933 INTRODUCTIONS

ECLAT—(SD-1)—(Gage, 1933). Flowers of fine form and substance on well-placed, tall, Flowers of graceful stalks. Wax yellow overlaid with pink,

- GLORIOLE—(Gage, 1933). Description by Mrs. Thomas Nesmith: "This Iris is the most outstanding of the new Irises of 1932. A light blue self overlaid with glistening white, the iridescence reminding one of the thick frost crystals found on window panes after a cold winter's night. Might be described as an ice blue self. The flowers are exceedingly large, heautifully formed with slightly flaring falls and beautifully formed with slightly flaring falls and perfectly domed standards, the heavy substance, fine finish and texture of the flowers enable them to withstand wind, rain and heat. A wonderful flower of brilliant sheen and great beauty. The flower stalks are very tall and well branched, bearing many blooms, which last over a long period of time." H. M., A. I. S., 1933. Height 42 inches\$20.00 NORMA GAGE—(Gage, 1933). Standards cupped, arching; white flushed soft pink. Falls slightly flaring; white flecked with soft pink. A lovely little pink and white intermediate with medium size flowers of good substance and fine texture. Very free flowering. Quite distinct from other pink and white Irises. Midseason.....\$5.00
- PURPLE GIANT—(Gage, 1933). Enormous dark blue-purple flowers. 32 inches......\$2.00
- RED BEAUTY—(Gage, 1933). Standards Dark Vinaceous Purple. Falls Hay's Maroon; bril-liant orange beard. Medium size flowers of fine form, substance and texture. The falls are the reddest of any Iris to date, showing no purple when held against the light. Height 28-30
- but it is taller and freer flowering. Height 38 \$3.50

GENERAL LIST OF Tall Bearded Iris

- ABORA-ALCINA-(Con., 1931). Very clear and crisp
- toned, with yellow S. and bluish F. 32 inches,

- ANNDELLA—(Sturt., 1928). A dainty pink plicata with ruffled standards of light lilac and white falls with rose-colored veins and dots on
- ANNE MARIE CAYEUX—(Cay., 1924). A soft mauvette self. C. M. 36 inches.... \$2.00

ASHTORETH—(Beau., 1932). Clear, pale yellow, of heavy texture and smooth finish. A beautiful mass in the garden. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1930
BEAU SABREUER—(Wmsn., 1930). A yellow and ox-blood variegata. 34 inches40c
BEDOUIN—(Nesmith, 1927). An exceedingly clear glowing red Iris of unusual beauty and form
BLACK WINGS—(Kirk). The blackest Iris; Dominion form; very velvety deep blue purple; intensely fragrant; midseason; medium height, \$2.50
BLUE BANNER—(Kirk., 1929). Light blue with purple center. 36 inches40c
BLUE JUNE—(Donahue), (Gage, 1934). A blush lavender self. A Sensation seedling of Santa Barbara type, but blooming two weeks earlier than Sensation. Drooping-flaring falls, golden beard and very fragrant. 40 inches\$25.00
BLUE VELVET—(Loomis, 1929). A clear, velvety dark blue. 42 inches. A. M\$1.00
BRANGAENE—(Mor., 1928; Sturt., 1930). A large, red-copper blend with flaring falls of
blackish-red purple; widely branched and vigorous. 30 inches
BUECHLEY'S GIANT—(Buechley-Gage, 1933). This is described as the largest, and best formed
large Iris yet produced, and it is a very beautiful flower, similar in color to Lord of June. Perfect form. Standards erect. Falls flare similar to Frieda Mohr. Stalks are nicely branched with height to carry the enormous flowers. Vigorous, with fine colored foliage. In fact, an outstanding Iris\$2.00
ers. Rich bluish-violet with a glowing beard. It is the most delightfully fragrant Iris which we know. 60 inches
cameliard—(Sturt., 1927). Amber yellow overlaid with wine purple. 46 inches\$2.00
CHARIS—(Nes., 1928). Coppery red bicolor resembling Grace Sturtevant50c
CHEERIO—(Ayres, 1934). S. dull gold with bright red flush F. a glowing velvety red, and brilliant yellow beard. The flowers are well formed and hold their color well. Plant strong and vigorous. "A flame in the garden." 40 inches\$20.00
CHURCHMOUSE—(H. Sass, 1929). An almost self Hay's Brown. 36 inches
CINNABAR—(Wmsn., 1928). S. violet-purple; F. Cotinga-Purple. 42 inches
CLARA NOYES—(H. P. Sass). Blend of vellow.
orange and apricot; mideason; medium\$2.00 CLASSIC—(Grinter, 1931). Said to be an improved Asia. 42 inches
coronation—(Moore, 1927). Rich, deep golden yellow; nearly four feet tall on well-branched stalks. This is one of the best yellow Irises ever introduced. 36 inches

CORALIE—(Ayres, 1932). Broad standards of pale red, flushed lustrous mauve, and the falls
pale red, flushed lustrous mauve, and the falls a heautiful shade of glowing wine red. Pure
a beautiful shade of glowing wine red. Pure golden beard H. M., A. I. S., 1932\$8.00
DAUNTLESS—(Connell, 1929). This is the sen-
DAUNTLESS—(Connell, 1929). This is the sensational red Iris that was awarded the Dykes Medal, in 1929. 38 inches
DEPUTE NOMBLOT—(Cay, 1930). S. Mallow Purple, shaded old gold; F. pansy purple, tinted lighter at edge. Deep orange beard. 52 inches
Purple, shaded old gold; F. pansy purple, tinted lighter at edge. Deep grange heard, 52 inches
tail, on spiendidly branched stalks\$1.50
DESERT GOLD—(Kirk., 1930). One of the largest yellows. Bright, clear tone; early and fragrant. 30 inches. H. M., 1931\$1.00
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DOROTHY DIETZ—(Wmsn., 1929). S. light
chicory blue. F. pansy violet. Very large flower. 36 inches
DUCHESS SARAH—(Veld 1924) One of the
DUCHESS SARAH—(Yeld, 1924). One of the best light blues. 38 inches
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT-(Sass-McDade, 1933)-
Awarded the Hutchinson Gold Medal as the best Fall Blooming Iris of 1933. It is a fluorite pur-
ple self with very rich falls; free blooming; an
ple self with very rich falls; free blooming; an unusually reliable repeater. It bloomed continuously more than a month in the spring and
three full months in the fall. Hardy; increases
rapidly. The outstanding Fall Bloomer. \$3.50
ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON—(Hunt., 1930). A dark blue sport of Zua50c
ELIZABETH EGELBERG—(Egl., 1929). Mauve flushed pink. Orange beard. 48 inches25c
ELOISE LAPHAM—(Lap., 1932). Milk white
FLOISE LAPHAM—(Lap., 1932). Milk white flushed pink. Falls heavily shaded pink. 3 to 5 branching with 10 good size blooms. Free
bloomer and rapid increaser. 30-34 inches. \$1.00
ESTEREL—(Edlman, 1928). A soft, deep pink-
toned Iris with red-orange beard. 32 inches. 35c
ETHELWYN DUBUAR—(Lapham, 1933). The largest of the pinks. Enormous medium dark
pink flowers with prominent orange beard. I can
thoroughly recommend this Iris. 36 inches. \$1.50
EUPHEMIA—(Lap., 1929). This is the best of the red-purple Irises of Archevegue type. Very
the red-purple Irises of Archeveque type. Very free flowering and rapid increaser. 36 inches. 25c
EUPHONY—(Sass, H. P.) A most striking flow-
er. The standards are a mustard yellow shading to light brown at the tips. The falls are a
mustard yellow flushed with blue in the central
portions and overlaid with brown. A free bloomer. 36 inches
FASCINATION—(Cay., 1927). Clear, bright rose pink. Enormous flowers. 45 inches50c
pink. Enormous flowers. 45 inches50c
FARANDOLE—(Cay., 1928). S. bright lilac; F. rose-purple. Orange beard. 40 inches350
FRAGONARD—(Cay., 1926). Two tones of pur-
plish rose. C. M. France. 36 inches50c
GAY HUSSAR—(Wmsn., 1929). S. Lemon chrome. F. velvety ox-blood red. A most bril-
liant variegata. 28 inches
GIANT KING—(H. Sass, 1931). A gigantic Iris King

GILEAD—(And., 1931). Golden toned, of deep buff, overlaid with amber. 42 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1932
GOLDEN GLORY—(Jackson, 1927). Exquisite cream and yellow. H. M., A. I. S. 38 inches. 25c
GOLDEN HARVEST—(J. Sass, 1930). A fine, deep yellow. A fall bloomer\$2.00 GOLDILOCKS—(Wayman, 1930). A very large,
soft yellow. Early, fragrant. 36 inchesout
GOLD STREAM—(Edl., 1929). Lovely, soft yellow. Bright orange beard. 40 inches50c
GRACE STURTEVANT—(Bliss, 1926). S. dark red-brown; F. deep violet-carmine. Deep orange beard. 36 inches\$1.00
GRANDIOSA—(Donahue, 1930). A large, tall blue-purple of two tones. 45 inches35c
HERMITAGE—(Kirk, 1931). A red blend of rosy
tan and crimson; S. show a gold edge, the second day. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1930\$2.00
HYPNUS—(Conn., 1931). A blending of red, blue and gray. 36 inches
INDIAN CHIEF—(Ayres, 1927). A very popular red Iris. Very fine. 38 inches\$1.00
ITASCA—(Kleinsorge, 1934). A vivid deep am-
ITASCA—(Kleinsorge, 1934). A vivid deep amethyst self without veining. Flowers are rounded in shape, of silk-like texture, with nicely branched stalk. 30 to 36 inches high\$20.00
JASON—(Wallace, 1929). A tall, deep yellow with brown reticulations50c
JEAN CAYEUX—(Cayeux). Beautiful blending
of havana or coffee brown, with golden glint. Considered one of the very finest Iris ever imported from France\$15.00
JEANETTE MAY KENNEDY—(Keller, 1931).
S. large and finely ruffled pink; F. flaring, deep velvety red to blackish purple, bordered pink. Splendidly branched and marvelous substance. Very free blooming. 38 inches\$2.50
JEB STUART — (Washington, 1932, Nesmith, 1932). This Iris equals Mary Geddes in beauty and charm. The color of the flower is a deep, rich brownish red with some influence of copper in the tone. A deep orange beard. S. are domed and do not open; F. are extremely velvety. Strong, heavy, well-branched stems; good seed parent. 40 inches. Net
JERRY-(Lapham, 1934). This is the most bril-
liant red Iris that I have seen. Good size, well-rounded ruby red flowers; firm stalk; well branched. Medium to late. 36 inches\$5.00
JUNE BRIDE—(Grint., 1930). A large, clear
white, very floriferous
blue self. 42 inches35c
KALINGA—(Kleinsorge, 1934). Huge cream self, outstanding both as exhibition and garden speci-
men. Twelve to fifteen flowers to a stalk; finely branched and well placed. 45 inches\$10.00
KING MIDAS—(Mead, 1929). Golden buff and
garnet-brown. Golden orange beard. Very fine. 28 inches

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KING JUBA—(H. P. Sass). Large flowered gold and maroon variegata\$1.50
KING TUT—(H. Sass, 1926). S. Cacao brown. F. Hessian brown. Red effect. 30 inches40c
KLAMATH—(Kleinsorge, 1929). S. Hyssop vie-
let. F. prune purple, 42 inches50c
LADY LUCK—(Donahue, 1930), (E. M., 1930). A rich shade of deep dark purple. Very free, and fine in a mass
LARGO—(Ash., 1931). Blending of yellow shades, brown and mauve. 36 inches\$3.00
LINDBERGH—(Arbuckle, 1928). S. light violet; F. deep pansy violet
LOS ANGELES—(Mohr-Mich., 1927). Giant white flowers, edged pale blue
LE PRINTEMPS—(Nes., 1930). A pink toned plicata, nicely branched. 38 inches\$1.00
LOUIS BEL—(Denis, 1921). A black-purple self. Very rich color. 28 inches50c
MAGENTA—(Cay., 1927), (L. M. 36). A deep clear toned amethyst violet self. Flowers of
good form and size. Combines well with creamy yellows
M A. PORTER—(Lan., 1931) The standards are
close to Gaudichau; the falls much darker. Rich orange beard. 34 inches\$1.00
MARY ELIZABETH—(Kirk., 1929). S. reddish violet: F. Dahlia purple. 38 inches\$1.00
MARY GEDDES—(Wash., 1931). S. salmon; F. same color overlaid with Pompian red. 40 inches
inches\$4.00
MELCHIOR —(Wallace, 1927). S. bronzy violet;
F. rich crimson-purple. Golden beard. 36 inches50c
MELDORIC—(Avres, 1930), Rich blue-black
MELDORIC—(Ayres, 1930). Rich blue-black flowers of colossal size. H. M., A. I. S., 1931. 40 inches
MIDGARD—(H. Sass, 1926). A beautiful blend of pink and yellow. 36 inches25c
MOA—(Bliss, 1919). S. pure violet; very smooth, deep violet. 42 inches
MOON MAGIC—(Shull, 1931). A light yellow
self, of heavy substance. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1932
MORNING GLORY—(Kirk, 1929). A better and larger Morning Splendor. 40 inches\$1.50
MRS VALERIE WEST—(Bliss 1925) S bronze
MRS. VALERIE WEST—(Bliss, 1925). S. bronze flushed reddish lavender; F. velvety wine-purple. 40 inches
MY MARYLAND—(Sheets 1931) S netunia
MY MARYLAND—(Sheets, 1931). S. petunia violet; F. deep amaranth purple, overlaid garnet brown 24 inches
net brown. 34 inches
NEWTONIA —(Donahue, 1930), (M. 40). A
pink amber blend
NO-WE-TA—(H. Sass, 1932), (M. 32). A true pink self with yellow flushes in the center
and on the edges of standards and falls. A pinker Midgard\$2.50

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, NATICK, MASS.
NUMA ROUMESTAN—(Cay, 1928). A smaller, but redder Dauntless. 36 inches75c
NUSKU—(Nes., 1930). Old rose blended with gold. Large flowers. 36 inches50c
OREGON GIANT—(Klein., 1930). S. reddish purple; F. deep velvety purple. 42 inches. \$1.00 OMAHA—(H. Sass, 1926). Almost a red self. Bright orange beard. 34 inches
PACIFIC—(Essig, 1929). This fine, big Iris combines all the qualities of clear, clean color, substance, carriage, vigor and garden effect. It blooms very early and continues for a long time. The color is light bluish violet. Falls flaring, stems straight and slender
PEACHES—(H. Sass, 1932). Large flowers of peach, apricot and orange tones. 36 inches, \$1.00
PICADOR—(Mor., '28). A large variegata. S. Mustard Yellow. F. Mineral Red to Dahlia Purple. 40 inches
PINK JADU—(Sturtevant). One of the most delicate Iris in the garden. A plicata having a suffusion of lavender pink that makes this the pinkest plicata in the garden. Medium size. Small roots
PINK SATIN—(J. Sass, 1930). Almost a true pink. 40 inches
PRAIRIE KING—(Nes., 1930). Dominion seed- ling. Intense deep blue. 44 inches\$1.00 PRESIDENT PILKINGTON—(Cayeux, 1931). One of the fine new French creations. A blend with standards of pure buff and falls a lavender blue. Similar to Dolly Madison, but larger, and with a more delicate blending of colors. Does not fade. Named in honor of the president of the British Iris Society\$3.50
PURISSIMA—(Mohr-Mich., 1927). Large, pure white. Fine form. 40 inches\$1.00
RAMESES—(H. Sass, 1929). Beautiful blending of gold, pink and apricot. 36 inches. DYKES MEDAL, 1932
RED DOMINION—(Ayres). Velvety blood red of
perfect form; it has no pollen, but will set seed; midseason; tall\$3.50 RED RADIANCE—(Grint., 1932). A remarkably fine velvety clear red. Deeper red than Dauntless. 32 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1932\$5.00
ROB ROY—(Kirkland, 1931). This fine Iris, which merits a place among the best reds on form, color, etc., alone, is of great additional value because it is such an early bloomer, being the first big red to show color in our garden. Dominating color is bordeaux, a color of great carrying quality. Texture excellent, and does not fade

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, NATICK, MASS.
ROSE DOMINION—(Con., 1930). A beautiful old rose colored self; strong, well-branched stems; Standards arched; Falls flaring and of deep velvet; beard distinctly golden yellow. Large flowers; a splendid and vigorous Iris \$2.50
SAN FRANCISCO—(Mohr-Mich., 1927). Large white flowers, edged lavender. 44 inches. \$1.00
SELENE—(Conn., 1931). Very large, silvery white. Heavy texture. 40 inches\$1.00
SENLAC—(Bliss, 1929). Almost a claret red self. A very large Dominion. 40 inches\$2.00
A very large Dominion. 40 inches\$2.00 SENSATION—(Gay., 1925). A beautiful, clear blue self. Silver Medal. 36 inches35c
SEQUOIAH—(Shull, 1926). Red-buff and deep red. 36 inches50c
SERENADE—(Hall, 1926). One of the best pink Irises I have seen. 34 inches50c
SHASTA—(Mohr, 1927). A very large snowwhite Iris of fine form. 38 inches35c
SHIAWASSEE—(Burchfield, 1929). S. light vio-
let; F. velvety dark red-purple. Very fine. 34 inches
SIERRA BLUE—(Essig, 1932). An exceptionally smooth, refined flower of very clear soft blue, with good substance. 36 inches. H. M., A. I. S., 1933
SIR MICHAEL—(Yeld, 1925). S. Lavender blue; F. rich, deep purple. 42 inches. A wonderful Iris
SONNET—(Hill, 1931). Rose ash to clear yellow blend. Bronze effect. H. M., A. I. S\$1.50
SPRING MAID—(Loomis, 1932). A beautiful
SPRING MAID—(Loomis, 1932). A beautiful warm, creamy pink. Tall, with well-formed blooms. H. M., A. I. S., 1932\$3.50
SUNGOD—(H. Sass). S. light yellow; F. striped light brown. 36 inches
SURPRISE—(Cooley, 1928). Color a soft tone of Heliotrope. 40 inches
THURATUS—(H. Sass, 1930). A large, black purple self. 38 inches
TUSCANY GOLD—(Wmsn., 1929). A reddish gold blend. 36 inches65c
VAN CLEVE—(Van Name, 1926). Rich violet- purple. A near self. 46 inches25c
VISHNU—(Sturt., 1930). Pale glistening laven- der on light pinkish cinnamon ground color. Good size and form. Spicy scent. Extra fine.
30 inches\$1.00 WACONDA—(H. Sass, 1931). A dahlia purple

WM. R. DYKES—(Dykes, 1926). The largest yellow Iris. Falls sometimes flecked violet. Fine for breeding. 36 inches\$2.50

self. Very large flowers. 38 inches....\$1.00

YVES LASAILLE—(Cay., 1928). S. white; F. white flushed soft blue. 45 inches. C. M., ZAHAROON—(Mrs. Dykes, 1927). Unique blend of amber, buff, fawn and violet, all suffused with rose. Silver Gilt Medal. 42 inches.....\$2.00

ZULU—(Bliss, 1925). S. rich steely Aniline blue; F. rich dark velvety blue. 36 inches.....35c

VARIETIES AT 35c EACH SIX FOR \$1.50

ALABASTER-White BALDWIN-Manganese Violet self BRUNO-Bronze and Reddish Purple CARDINAL—Rich Red-Purple CONCHOBAR—Purple, Reddish tinge
COPPERSMITH—Red, Coppery sheen
DOLLY MADISON—Lilac Flushed Blue
DUKE OF BEDFORD—Rich, Deep Purple
ELSINORE—Rich Yellow-Purple blend
FRIEDA MOHR—Pink and Lilac blend
CARRIEL—Bright Steel Blue FYTRA GABRIEL—Bright Steel Blue. EX GERMAINE PERTHUIS—Violet EXTRA Purple. and EXTRA HIGHLIGHT—Soft, clear Yellow. EXTRA
L'AIGLON—Two shades of Purple.
LE CORREGE—Bronze and Velvety Red
LOCHINVAR—Large, Inky Blue. EXTRA
MME. C. BOUSCANT—Lavender and Violet
MOUNT ROYAL—Deep Pansy Violet. EXTRA
PURPLE HAZE—A French Gray self
RHEINGAUPERLE—Clear orchid pink, deeper falls

SANTA BARBARA—Light Lavender self S. DE L. MICHAUD—Ernormous Sky Blue SWAZI-Violet and Blackish Purple ROMOLA-Lilac and Velvety Red-Violet REALM-A pure Blue self

VARIETIES AT 25c EACH

SIX FOR \$1.00

AMARIND—Metallic Bronze
ASIA—Lavender and Red-Purple BONNIE BLUE—Blue-Lavender CHALCEDONY—Grey and Purple FISMES—Cream and Red-Lavender blend GLOWING EMBERS—Lavender and Purple LABOR—Reddish-Heliotrope. New color LADY BYNG—Pale Lavender
MARY BARNETT—Light Bluish Lavender NYMPH—Empire Yellow. Fine intermediate OLD GOLD—Yellow, Old Gold and Buff PRAIRIE GOLD—Yellow, Old Gold and Bur PRAIRIE GOLD—Deep Golden Yellow ROBERT WALLACE—Rich Red-Purple TITAN—Light Blue and Violet-Purple TRUE CHARM—White with the margins Lavender VALKYRIE—Olive Lake and Maroon Purple. VELOUTE—(Vilm). A Dark Blue WHITE AND GOLD—White, Gold Beard

VARIETIES AT 15c EACH

EIGHT FOR \$1.00

MRS. M. CRAN MORNING SPLENDOR AUTUMN KING ARIEL ARLINGTON ODAROLOC PHYLLIS BLISS BALLERINE ALIQUIPPA PRIMROSE APHRODITE PRINCESS BEATRICE CITRONELLA **PIONEER** DR. C. H. MAYO EVADNE **PROSPERO** QUAKER LADY SAN GABRIEL FIRMAMENT GOLD IMPERIAL SAPPHID GANDHI S. de Mme. GAUDICHAU GEO. TRIBOLET SEMINOLE HELGE SOLFERINO JACQUELINE GUILLOT SUSAN BLISS VESPER GOLD MAJESTIC MARY GIBSON YOLANDE MILDRED PRESBY

IRIS SIBIRICA

These dainty and fairy-like Irises are very hardy and bloom in profusion in partial shade or in the sun, but prefer a moist location, and a fairly rich soil. The flowers are of medium size on tall, graceful stems.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, NATICK, MASS.

NATICK—(Gage, 1933). A large, beautiful, clear blue of fine form\$2.00
NIPOGON—(PresKellogg, 1932). A blue with a purple tinge. 38 inches\$1.00
PAPILLON—A beautiful light blue of uniform color. 48 inches
PERRY'S BLUE—Clear tone of China blue. 48 inches
SNOWCREST—Tall, free blooming white. See 1933 Introductions, page 7\$3.50
SNOW QUEEN—Large, snow-white flowers, with golden yellow blotch. 30 inches15c
TRUE BLUE—A little darker standards than Perry's Blue. 24 inches. Good for rock gardens,
Siberian Irises shipped in Spring and Fall. April and September preferred.



